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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

Officers of the New Nortonville Coal Joint Fire Committee Held Another Company Have Been Elected.

Worth of New Machinery to Be Purchased

NORTONVILLE ON A BOOM NO DECISION YET RENDERED

The organization of the Nortonville pal Co. has been perfected. The npany has a capital stock of \$100, 000, is incorporated under the laws of Delaware, has opened a nicely equiped general office at Nortonville, Ky, and also maintains au office at Dover,

The officers just elected are: F. M. Fisher, president; J. B. Trice, vice president; John T. Edmonds, secrenry: W. S. Elgin manager. The ditors are F. M. Fisher, J. B. Trice, T. Edmonds, W F. Psxton, W. Kennedy, W. S. Eigin and Ira Betth.

Mesers. Trice, Edmonds, Smith d Elgin are residents of liopkinsille and Mesers. Paxton, Kennety nd Fisher of Padneah.

They have anthorized their wanager o sink a shaft and purchase the latest electrical mining machinery which exnenditure will amount to over \$10, They will commence at once and oush work night and day until the completion of plant which will be one of the finest in Kentucky.

The town site of Nortonville was laid ont in '73 but the Messrs. Norton fused to sell any of the property. The new company will stake off the

and have a sale of lots about 15. Many persons are making girres in regard to lots and some will be made at once, privately, supply the pressing demand.

nd ont at a expenditure of over \$i,-000 and is dning a good husiness.

Eighteen gnests registered for adission on July 4. This company will nah matters and the town of Nortonrille will be one of the liveliest towns Kentneky from now on.

TEACHERS' DRILL.

MARY INSTRUCTORS TO BE SPECIALLY TRAINED.

uperintendent C. B. Hatfleid, of local public schools, will on Seper i give all the primary teachers he city a drtli on methods of teach-This is no iden he had been planto not into action since his visit ontsville last April.

bring that visit he saw the rerkable work done in one building Miss Elizabeth Waish, of isville, the supervisor of primary chers, had been working. Miss Taish has 300 teachers under her and e results accomplished from the drill gives are the best. Superintendat l'atfield will on September I have This is one point in teachthat the teachers have not been nothing could be recovered under ng enough attention to and which as essentialas any other department teaching and he intends to make it re generally noticed and better realts gotten.

NOTHING IN IT.

PORD'S FRIENDS SAY A RE-PORT ABOUT PRIMARY IS FALSE.

akfort, July 5 .- Friends of Rail-Commissioner McCord say they nothing about the report pubin a local paper that they would he call for a convention in Ocalled off and substitute a prielection instead. The matter ver even been discussed.

RDAY'S TEMPERATURE. as seemed much hatter then with indication of Jime outness and the insurance people of the half of the ha The minimum wee 72 mum was 98.) This morn-

Investigation Today.

F. M. Pisherle President-\$10,000 | The Fire Chief Tells About Onr Fire Hose, and Past Deals Were Disonssed.

The joint fire committee of the general conneil held another meeting at the city hall this morning for the par pose of further investigating the hose deal. A number of things were brought out by the inquiry, one of which is that the city will probably pay for the hose furnished by the National India Rubber company. whether she wants to or not, as the contract is binding. Another thing is that by an oversight the name of the kind of hose to be furnished is omit ted, and the company can furnish Anchor Brand, or any sort of hose it chooses, it stands the test. This would eliminate Cairo entirely from the affair, as the company might, according to the argument of some of kind of hose to Padneah and it could not be claimed that that class of hose was offered to Cairo at 82 cents.

The committee delved into the subject of hose quite extensively this cheap at \$1.50 a foot with the guarmorning and among other things antee the city has for five years. learned from Fire Chief Woods that our fire hose is in a depiorable condition. in fact, it was described as be- ject to call. Mr. Arch Harris, the hose ing "rotten" and yet it is the same hose that has been in use hera for six present. It seems from a letter re- works. He is succeeded by Mr. P. J. months under the present administra- ceived from Cairo that he was there tion. He said further the hose here at present would not stand a pressure of 100 ponnds. The question having been raised as to the amount of hose t'adnesh needs, Chief Wood said the in the city, the apparent conflict in city ought to have at least 6,000 feet. veracity was not explained. That at the Kenineky Glass and Oncensware fire a few years ago there were 3500 feet of hose out, and another fire in Mechanicshurg at the same time compelied the department to reci up some of the hose and carry

In regard to the previous purchase of hose by the city, it developed that the hose mentioned in an article in a local paper signed "Facts" written evidently with the intention of leaving the impression that the previous son a uninistration furnished hose cheaner than the present administration. was cotton hose, and not rubber hose, and the price paid for it cannot be compared with the price paid

It was developed by this part of the investigation that the city has years. been doing things in a very slipshod AN UNUSUALLY LARGE BELT manner for some time, and that not only is the contract, bond or gnarantee that the Enreka company made in 1899 with the city lost, but that even if it could be found it would be seen that the city had not made inches wide. se Waish come to Patinosh and meet the test required in the contract primary teachers for drift in when the hose was delivered, nor was any care taken of the hose, and the contract.

> Mr. W. E. Cochran, who sold the city the hose, says it was loaded on the wagons without ever being tested, and that several times it was rnn over hy vehicles, as the records of the police conrt will show. Further, that the test the hose were required to stand was only "at delivery" and the guarantee ended there.

It seems that the boss question is ready to be dropped. It is getting too warm. It is enabling the public to see how its money has been wasted in the past and how careless have been the methods of some of its public servants. Hose has seldom if ever been tested. little care has been taken of it, the contracts have only been scanned and then lost, and the city left with ont protection. The admission this morning of the fire chief that all the hose the city has is rotten is a nice th ing to go before the world

ARE READY TO START MORE TALK TO-DAY WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. WAS A QUIET FOURTH

Clearings this week, \$611,145. Same week last year, \$580,357. Increase, \$80,788.

Brainess is a little duil on account of the holiday, and the warm weather. Wholesale trade is about normal with ployes three days for recreation. collections only fair. Retail trade is

All the stores closed yesterday on account of the holiday. In the large oities throghout the country the stores closed today also, giving their sm-

The building under construction is good with almost all honses. The progressing very well, and there are statements of banks, issued this week, many contracts being let each day. show all the local institutions to have Business in real estate circles is a little

STREET CARS TELESCOPED

snmmer resort. Two cars were coming down grade, one behind the other, Rieven known were killed and thirtywhen the motorman on the rear ear three injured.

It is practically settled, however, that the fire committee will accept the hose furnished by the National India WELL Rubber company. In fact, the company through its agent has intimated that it will compel the city to accept of the committee seem to be satisfied made, and one of them this morning of the Peoria division of the L. C. declared that he would deem the hose

After being in session about two when the bids were made and carried away the samples, although ha in formed the committee he did not make the Cairo proposition. As he was act

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

MRS. LEATA HOBSON SUES MR. JOE HOHSON.

Mrs. Leata Hobson this morning through, Lightfoot and Youts, attor neys, flied a petition for divorce against her husband, Mr. Joseph Hobson, the well known shoe dnmmer and

In the petition she aileges failure to driven by Dr. Eugene Croft. provide for herseif and children, and aks the court for an absointe di vorce, such alimony as the court sees fit to hestow and the enstody of her

Messrs, George O. Hart and Son this afternoon received for the Kligore Iteading factory one of the largest pleces of belting ever brought to Padueah. It is i00 feet iong and 30

Subscribe for The Sun.

Amsterdam, N. J., July 5-At 11 | lost control and it ran into the first o'clock Friday aight a frightfui acci- car, telescoping it. The cars rau for dent occurred on the Monntain Lake some distance on the track and then Railway etectric road running about left it and overturned, failing on the five miles north of Gloversville to a passengers, who were crushed under-

MR RUSSELL PROMOTED.

KNOWN SUPERVISOR MADE A ROAD MASTER.

Mr. James Russell, the weil known the committeeman, furnish some other it under the contract. The members lilinois Central supervisor of the sitting of circuit course North End of the Louisville division, that it is as good as could have been had been promoted to Roadmaster

Mr. Russell is well known here and has many friends who will be pleased to learn that he has received a deserv ed promotion. Itis district on the hours, the committee adjourned sub- Louisville division was from McHenry to Lonisville, and from Mclienry ooncern's representative, was not to Padneah Supervisor Martin Crahen Lonergan, of Jackson, Miss

HEAD SEVERED.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT WHICH BEFEL A LAD NEAR FULTON.

Wiliie Wilmnth, aged ti years, was kiiled by an illiuois Central train at Thurman, near Fniton, night before last while watching a team of horses. He was looking under a train when he feli forward and his head was cut off.

FATALLY HURT HY A HORSE. liopkinsville, July 5 .- The 12 yearold danghter of Samuel Cook of Crofson of Circuit Conrt Clerk II. H. Hob- ton was knocked down and perhaps fataliy injured by a ranaway horse

three children, Herbert II., aged 7; Thursday by taking morphine. He Joe F., aged 5, and Leis, aged 3 t-2 lived but a short time after his condition was discovered.

VISITING IN FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, July 5. - Former Schator William Lindsey of New York is visiting old friends here.

Mrs. William Settle and children wiil today return to Ensley, Ala., after a visit to Captain Henry Bailey and family.

are very good, with loans reaching hig The Heat Kept Many People Indoors Susie on Independence Day.

> The Parks and Lagoons, However, Had Very Happy and Enthusiastle Urowda

GUN TOURNAMENT A SECORS

Fourth of Jaly was quietly celebrated in Padnosh and there was a boiiday air throughout the city that was kept many people tadoors.

Handreds of people, however, west to the park, to the Joliy Pathanders celebration neross the river, and to neighboring cities to spend the day with friends or relatives, while the boats and trains all brought goodly wilful muros numbers to the city to spend the day. All in all, however, the crowds vere a disappointment.

The postoffice was open the same ason Sunday, the ranks, rnilroad offices that she will be acquitteds. and most of the public buildings were closed, and there was no session of the hving with her auns, Lizaie Jenes, conrts, with the exception of a brist

of the factories were slosed, and most The illinois Central shops and most of the business houses kept open but lar and told her to heve a little B a short time. The Fourth was re- of July. Late in the ad mnrkable for the nunsual heat, which detracted in no small way from the enjoyment of the nuniversary.

N., C. and St. L. rniiroad, is enffer. their absence, and it. see ing from a painfully burned hand, re. mother took it from suiting from the explosion of a gaso- the man caree to and ingreline store aboard his caboose day be- nitercation. Jones bu

good crowd, espesially at night, when uncle. the street car service was wholly inadequate to handle the people. They groin. went to the park clinging to the sides and platforms, and the cars ran nutil 3 o'clock this morning. The La Beile park stock gave two matinees in the afternoon to crowded houses, and a performance to a packed house at

The Dick Fowier had a nice exonrsion yesterday. There were very few Jim Newton, a weil known farmer of near Fnitou committed suicide Cairo about 350 people were picked discovered rking mershine. He Cairo about 350 people were picked discovered physicians of the ph was one of the nicest crowds handled trated the to was at once procounds the entire

> Charles, tho ten year old son of Mr. Saunt Bryant, a foreman of the N., C. and St. L. was painfully hurned Thorsday night by the premature explosion of a toy cannon, the fase of which ne lit. He was struck by the wad and his face was powder-burned but his injuries are not serious.

There were fully 750 people at the Joily Pathinders' celebration across the river. The best of order prevailed until tomorrow morning, and Cov. nud not a drop of intoxicating liquor Attorney Graves said that if the was sold. Some gambiers attempted dence was as he had heard 1s, th to start a few games, but their para- will probably be no warrant in phernalin was thrown into the lake as soon as thay started up.

The Padnosh Gun otuh's tonrament was well attended, and one of the best ever given. There were few visiting marksmen, but the home boys were ont in force and did some good work. There were eight events in all, and all entered well.

The street car company must have had five or six thousand paid farea from yesterday's traffic. The best business came after supper, when the Renkopf and Sons against Mile heat was not so great.

REPORT OF UNION RES

OUE MISSION FOR JUNE The ju Held 34 gospel meetings, visite

WILL PROBABLY BE

with murder in Paducah is Sunie Fraser, a colored girl who will be eleven accentuated by the severe heat, which shot her unele, George Jones, at 1917 Broad street yesterday asternoom shortly before 6 o'clook, and ha died at 4 o'clook this morning from the wound.

The girl was precented to pelice court this morning on a charge of wilful morning. I'd not seem to be frightened. Obroner Deal, whee had onse, took her into the | judgo's - office and questioned her and is satisfied.

The girl's story is that she had been wife of the deceased, for some tis Her father, Will Fra

Conductor Jack Morthland, of the left at home with the last line stave aboard his caboose day before yesterday at Lexington, Tenn,
It had just been filled with gasoline
when it exploited. Dr. Hessig, of the
city, has charge of the case. The
caboose was burned by the conflagration following the explosion. by and taking out a \$2-calibor At the park yesterday there was a acting pistoi fired one lebertuk FOR CO OF SUMM The hallet struc'

Then she ran, so all go five exce it is Resorts Jones started af ade. For her just ontsidesite ed the pistol three times, ro inver, Co lett op him not to i) to Kinu, as \$2.

It seems was shot, DATS, ure resort is s

The girl was locked pavilion. morning declared to the on weeks no one told her to get the pu do the shooting, and that she shot a pistol in her life before. didn't know how to use it, th chi ing that she was able to make it go off. She said the reason she shot h nucle was that she was afmid her are

would be killed us he often beat he Judge Sanders continued the if against the girl, as owing to he and lack of judgment, she dow did what she believed was right,

no jury would convict her. Coronar Peal will hold an inq this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and tar girl will no doubt be acquitted Meanwhile she is in the lookup.

TO ENFORCE AN

OLD JUDGMENT.

A judgment was this morning filed in olrouit court in the case of J. E. Morris and Co., judgment for the

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yon save that connts. ve heard it preached infancy that we should aside a few pennies every and no doubt we have all ved to do so-some day. If you have one of our Savings Banks you oan t in your dollar or quarter. whatever it may be, and a can't get it out until you e to us fur the key. In this way you will form the wings Right and soon learn money. Then you on the high road to th. Opme, let us fit you of these banks

IAN BOMB DIED.

LIVED BUT A SHORT TIME AFTER HIS ACCIDENT AT LOUISVILLE.

ort, July 5-The prison com

ers have elected the following:

ankfort Prison-E. T. Lilliard,

rden; J. H. Punch, deputy; H. L. engineer; R. E. Gains, engin-

er; J. D. Kennedy, Owensboro, clerk. No ohaplain elected. The contest for

this place is between L. O. Wailace,

the luonmbent, and B. F. Hunger-

Eddyvilie Prison-Henry Hager-

man, warden; Jesse Ober, deputy;

George Catlett, cierk; J. O. Depp.

engineer. Dr. Brasher is a candidate

Woodson, Webster, chaplain. Jerry

SKIPPED OUT.

IT SEEMS WILL IVY HAD CAUSE

TO DESERT HIS HEARTH

AND HOME.

Benton, July 5-Will Ivy, of near

the wife of Henry Estes, who lives on

his farm, skipped ont and has not been

heard of since but it is reported he

boarded a sonthbound train at Hardin

last Saturday. Before he left home

he got his cash, about \$500 as report-

ed, and all the whiskey and morphine

A warrant for assault and battery

METROPOLIS' OFFER

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OATE THERE.

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Kentucky and Tennessee Board of

paring his report for the first six

months of the year, and estimates

that the figures will be: Preminms

for the first six months of this year.

\$48,000; same time last year, \$46,000.

Losses this year, \$30,000; same time

preminms, and a decrease in losses.

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ANOE FIGURES.

VILLE AND CINCINNAT.

TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

has been issued for his arrest.

guard.

on the place.

Fred Drie, the "human bomb," who was seen here with the "Last Days of Pempeii" iast week, died at Louisville from the effects of his fail Wednesday night. The balloon was not properly inflated, and there was sufficient descent to enable the parachute to open. His back was broken and he was internally injured. He was 27 years old and less than five feet in height. His home was in New York, and he had been making balloon ascensions since he was tifteen, but as the "human bomb" but for a snort for re-election as physician. J. D. time. It had been decided to abandon the "bomb" feature on the night he Corbett, of Paducah, was elected as a received his fatal injuries.

The report that he was Prof. Leo Stevens was an error. Prof. Stevens has been in New York for some time working on an air ship, and the young man killed was the one who made the ascensions here.

TRIAL TODAY.

Harvey, who got into trouble with ERNEST ELMENDORFF AND OTHERS TO BE GIVEN A HEARING AT SMITH-LAND.

> The examining trial of Ernest Elmendorff, Ed Carpenter and Will Biackwell, charged with assisting to an attempt to escape from the county jail in Livingston county, comes up today at Smithiand. They are charged with having sent saw biades and other tools to George Culver, in jail there for safe blowing. Carpenter is is- Inter-Ocean describes them as follows lieved to have been with Oniver when he cracked the safe at Lola, Livingston county, and secured \$1,200. Eimendorff lives here, and is well known In police circles.

HAD A FIT.

AND THE FALL KILLED GEORGE COOPER. COLORED

George Cooper, colored, had a fit in the George Winfrey saloon on lower Court street night before last, and in and their pay roll not less than \$250 a failing struck his head against the door. It was thought possible that someone struck him the blow which killed him, and Coroner Peal held an inquest yesterday afternoon. The evidence showed, however, that the only blow he received was when he fell, and a verdict of accidental death was returned. The man formerly from Louisville and Cincinnati via lived at Paris, Tenn., and the rematns are being held to await advices

NAMED A CANDIDATE.

'The Fishing Line.' The Northland J. H. M'CONNELL NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS BY ALLIED PARTIES.

The district committee of the Allied People's party met at the county court McConnell, of Caldwell county, for It improves their digestion and assim congress, and indersed the platform of ilation of food, strengthens their nerthe National Allied People's party adopted at Louisville April 2, 1902, hearth, vigor and elasticity of spirits Fire Insurance Underwriters, is pre- further recommending a reorganization throughout this district.

THE PERFECT LIVER MEDICINE

Mrs. M. A. Joliey, Noble, O. T., last year, \$43,000. It is thus seen recommend it as the most perfect liver sult him. that there has been an increase in medicine, and the greatest blood puriclaimed for it." Maiaria cannot find that's what I've got."

ANOTHER BLOW AT CIGARETTES This will be a OLOTHING STORE. Many local jobbers will not handie cigarettes hereafter, the license to sell tham being over \$100 a year, New York, writes: "After 15 days This will be a MILLINERY while to retail dealers it is only \$11.50. It requires a great deal of rhenmatism, under various treatprofit to make up even this small amount on the cigarette, which has All through July and August our gradually waned in popularity, until prices will be exceptionally low-olos- few of them, comparatively speaking, ing ont summer stuff, getting ready are sold, most of them who use them it ununalified recommendation. 25c, for handling fall and winter stock. No making them themselves. The law 50c and \$1 at DuBois Kolb and Co. house will seil you goods of equal has been in effect only a few days.

> WILL ANSWER MONDAY WEEK. The property owners whose property is to be condemned for the right of Mrs. J. P. Folt and Mr. W. K. Rn-way desired by the Illinois Central dolph and Miss Albina Rudolph of must answer in Judge Lightfoot's the city went to Clarksville Friday afcount next Montay a way. Sharing court next Monflay a week. Sheriff termoon Potter, and deputies have served all Rudolph family the summons, alout 700 in number. by the 10th of J



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The only sacred temple cats that ever left the land of their birth were given to Doctor Nightingale as a mark of special favor by the King of Siam. They were named by their new owner Romeo and Juliet, and are now the property of Lord Marcus Beresford.

THE BOSS WORM MEDICINE.

H. P. Kumpe, druggist, Leighton, Ais., writes: "One of my onstomers had a child, which was sick, and threw up ail food, could retain nothing on its stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Oream Vermifuge, and it brought up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medihonse here yesterday morning at io olne in the world." White's Cream o'clock and nominated Hon. J. H. Vermifuge is also the children's tonic. vous system and restores them to the natural to childhood. 250 at DnBois, Kolb and Co.

WORSE YET.

A young man with a tailowy comwrites: "I have used Herbine for a plexion, blotched face and siender number of years, and can cheerfully legs called at a doctor's office to con-

"Doctor," he said, "I've heard fier. It is a medicine of positive mer- there's such a thing as tobacco heart. it, and fully accomplishes all that is I wish you would tell me if you think

lodgment in the system while the iiv- The physician listened to a statenent of his sympton functions is to prevent the absorption of fever producing poisons. Herbina is a most efficient liver regulator. 50c at DuBois, Kolb and Co. the peliow stain on his fingers, and replied: "No, young man, it isn't tobacco heart that ails you. It is worse than that. It is cigarette functions is to prevent the absorption the yellow stain on his fingers, and brain."

CURES SCIATICA.

Rev. W. L. Riiey, L.L.D., Onba, of exernciating pain from sciatic ments, I was induced to try Baliard's Snow Liniment, the first application giving my first relief, and the second, entire relief. I can give

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A flag swnng high on a rampart bold. And the soldiers saw it blow; And the snn went down and the stars came ont.

And over the field died the battle

While the sentries paced to and bell tolled lond in the midday air,

And a flag finttered over the And the people gazed with prond de-

On the flag that flannted the starry

thirteen, High in the mid snumer breeze.

The stars have grown since that faroff day And the stripes are true and

bright,

And over the country they sweep afar, Gallant each stripe and gallant each

Shining by day and by night. A single beli toiled in the long ago, To raily the brave little band, Where chimea now peal in the stiffen

ing breeze, And shorts ring joyonsly over the

And flags wave over the land.

-Angusta Prescott.

THE WEATHER. THE

FOURTH AND SC FORTH.

The social barometer has hardly con as active as the weather indicator this week; still it has not been altogother stationary. There has been no ing patriotic program was giren. honors most gracefully. Delightful next Thesday evening af La Beile large entertainments of any sort, Mrs. Murreli read a paper on "Mon-refreshments were served. aven among the younger set whose nments and Rolics of the Revolution," disregard of the temperature is gen- which was especially olerer, being in D. Foster, Nell Mercer, Saidie Pearerally fine, but the smaller affairs have enlivened things, and really there would be much more on record if many of these were not regarded as somawhat sub rosa. Every one is assidnonsly cultivating the informalities

The Fourth was more or iess pairiotically observed by Society, hat perhaps patriotism would have been more active if the clark of the weather had not elected to celebrate so vigoronsly and have a fire display that no one cared to equal. We, trniy, are not fllowed to forget that we had a "hot ma" in gaining onr independence, y contract with the reminder our trictism may seem a triffa cool, hnt is only by the force of contrast.

EAUTIFUL ONE

O'CLOCK LUNCHEON. Mrs. George | Flourney's Patriotic the Fourth was a charming com-

ed with a large bow of red, white and blue, and ribbons of the same coiors extended from the center-piece diagonally to these cannon. The charming effect was further heightened by hand-painted red, white and bine-plate cards and napkin rings of large fire crackers. The chairs of the gnests of honor were a forned with large bows of red, white and bine rih. bons. The red and white effect was which was delightfui. The glasses of were decorated with a tiny flag. toast to George Washington was drank in beginning. The gnesis ali wore white and the national colors in rib. bons and flags made the costnmes very

the scene. Electric fans and ices made the temperature delightful, and one forgetful Odie Puryear, Letha Puyrear, Julia of the heat elsewhere. Cards were Husbands; Messrs. Ed Petist, Harry descending on them en masse and celplayed after the luncheon.

Mrs. Fionrnoy's gnests wero: Mrs. Hamilton Parks of Nashville; Miss Caldwell Seldon Fakes, Gordon Head, home. Anna Webb of Washington; Mrs. A. James Sieeth, Oscar Hank, John N. Clark of Lonisrille: Mesdames Hoiert Beeker i'hilips, George C. Iverson. Wallace, Joseph L. Friedman, Millon Cope, John Campbell, Campbell Fionrnoy, Armonr Gardner, Cook

D A. R. ENTERTAINMENT.

The Danghters of the American Revolution enjoyed a delightful social meeting with Mrs. David G. Mnrrell her young friends enjoyed the ocea- Tuesday afternoon. on Wednosday erening. An Interest- sien, and the young hostoss did the Virginia Lesh, Miss Addie Hart, Ethel O'Brien, Marjorie Martin, Lii-Misses Mildred and Lucyette Soule varied the avening. An interesting Hazei Rhodes, May Bowman, Freddie feature was the discussion of the monnment to be erected by the chapter to Fisher, Leslie Paryear, Frank Maret, George Rogers Clark's memory, which James Maret, Lorenzo Emery, A. D. will be a statue of this noted soldier. Rhodes, Carl Leigh and Harold Leigh. Dr. Mnrreii was empowered to look into the matter during his trip abroad, and if best have the statue made in Italy. It will be an honor to the

This was an open meeting, and many gentlemen and invited gnests were present. Delightful ices and cake were served during the evening.

PLEASANT HOUSE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Graham entertained a delightful house party at their pretty West Broadway home this week, in honor of Mrs. Ed-ward Perry Garrett of Summerville, Texas; Mrs. Emma Linn and Miss Besat to Mrs. Hamilton Parks of ale Wilkins of Bronham, who are vis-Wise Anna ising the family of Captain Wm. H. eir rents co

Harry Gilbert, Dr. Horatlo Reed.

THE FOURTH AT "THE FERNS."

their beauttful home "The Ferns" on Anstin, Texas. Mrs. Will Kidd chapthe evening of the Fourth, Supper was served al fresco, with the table on the lawn under a grove of orange trees. The decorations were charming variations of red, white and blue, and the menu was an emphasis of the same. The guesis to tea were: Mrs. Charles Trneheart, of Lonisville; Misses Claribel Ricke, Emma Reed, Bertie Nash, Jessie Nash, Cherie Morton, Carrie Rieke.

Later in the evening a number of gnests arrived to witness the pretty fireworks display. These were Master Eibridge Palmer's young friends and were olererly arranged in a representawas very beantiful. A most charming evening was spent, adding to the list of notable ones enjoyed at this hospitable home.

PARTY UP THE TENNESSEE.

Quite an enjoyable party left this week to make the round trip on the Circie up the Tennessee river. They were the guesis of Miss Henrietta Koger and Mr David Koger, and the occasion was in honor of Miss Koger's gnest, Miss May Pheips of Washington, D. C. Captain and Mrs. James Koger chaperoned the party, which was composed of:

Miss May Phelps of Washington, Miss Carline Soweii, Miss Mabel Ricke, Miss Lillie Mac Winstead, Miss Blanche Hills, Miss Frances Terreil, Miss Louise Cox. Miss Ethel Brooks, Mr. Roscoe Reed, Mr. George DnBois, Mr. Robert Dorris.

Miss Virginia Lockett of Henderson Miss Martha Davis, Miss Myrtle Decker, and Miss Lillian Rudy were gnests of the party at tea on the boat before starting.

MISS REDDICK, HOSTESS.

Miss Benlah Reddick entertained on Thursday erening at her pleasant home on South Seventh street in honor of her guests, Miss Mary Dnignid of emphasized throughout the menn Mnrray and Miss May Weber of Hickory Withe, Tenn. It was a very desheriet were served on red doilies and lightful occasion. Music and delicions A refreshments were part of the evening's pleasure.

The guests incinded: Messrs, and Mesdames Harry Johnston, Fred well patronized. Acker and Jesse Curd: Mrs. John G. effective and added to the charm of Miller; Misses Annio Street, Etizabeth Street, Frances Herndon, Birdyo Gilbert, Irene Schwah, Carrie Ewell, Gilbert, Ed Foster, Sid Lemon, Wal- ebrating the event. A most pleasant lace Woil, Gny Robertson, Robert evening was spent at this popular Milier, Jr., Tayler Fisher and Mr.

BHITHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Mary Leigh, daughter of Aiderman and Mrs. Charles Q. C. people and will be a most delightful. Leigh, entertained with a pretty party on Monday evening at her home on West Monroe street in ociebration of her tenth hirthday. Quite a number of

Those present were: Misses Allie lian Maret, Ina Kahn, Martha Cope Paxton: Masters Henry Enders, Will BOX PARTY AT THE KENTUCKY

Master Leo Keiler gava a box party at The Kentneky on Tnesday evening, complimentary to Miss Neli Parks of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Aimee Levy of St. Lonis, and Mr. Edward Erstein of Lonisville. After the play refreshments were served at Mac Pherson's.

Those composing the party were Misa Nell Parks of Nashville. Miss Aimee Levy, of St. Lonis; Misse May Owen, Frances Wallace, Neilie Sohwah, Frances Terreil, Edward Epstein of Louisviile; Robert Wallace Vanghan Scott, David Koger, Milton Wallerstein, Leo Keiler. MARRIED LADIES'

EUCHRE CLUB.

Mrs. Charles T. Graham enterta

Gilbert, Mr. Yates of Lonisrille, Mr. terjohn, E. W. Bookmon, Harry Me Race Dipple, Mr. Gas Thompson, Mr. ers, James Sherreil.

ENJOYABLE HAY RIDE.

Mr. Harry Gilbert gave a delightful Mrs. Elbridge Palmer and Miss hay ride on Morday evening, com-Gonld entortained a few friends at pilmentary to Miss Agnes Aden of eroned the party, and the other gnests were: Miss Agnes Aden of Anstin, Texas, Miss Mary Dinguid of Mnrray, Miss May Weber of Hickory Withe, Misses Benlah Reddick, Annie Settia, Carrie Eweil, Conrtie Phryear, Letha Puryear, Odie Puryear, Mesers. Wailace Weil, Harris Wearen, Ed Foster, Seldon Fakes.

PLEASANT COCASION. 475 Little Miss Mildred Dnok of Greenville. Texas, entertained a number of her young friends on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the nome of her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. some grown-nps, also. The fireworks Warden of North Sixth street. It was in honor of the birthday of the little tion of Mt. Vesnrins, and the effect lady and was a most happy occasion. Dainty refreshments were served on the lawn. A number of pretty gifts were received by the young hostess who left this week for her Texas home and Chleago.

MCRNING CARD PARTY.

Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw entertained informally at cards on Thesday morning at her home on West Broadway in honor of her gnest, Mrs. George Willig of Waco, Tex. There were two tables of eight-hand enchre and the oceasion was most pleasant. The prizes were won by Miss Anna Webb of Washington City and Miss Kate Hodge of Waco, Tex. A delightful lnneheon was served after the game.

PARTY TO SMITHLAND. Mrs. W. H. Sanders chaperoned Miss

Martha Daris, Miss Virginia Lockett of Henderson, Ky., Miss Lanra Sanders, Miss Lillian Rndy, and Mr. Wiil Sanders, to Smithland this week, It was a delightful little onting and greatly enjoyed. It was in honor of Miss Lockett who was the gnest of Miss Martha Davis.

U. D. C. LAWN PARTY.

The Padnesh chapter of United Danghters of the Confederacy gave a lawn party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Mnrreil on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Confedgrate monument fund. The lawn was gay with Japaneso lanterns and the tables were most attractively arranged. It was a pretty occasion and

SURPRISE PARTY.

Thursday was the fourteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirkland, and a nnmber of their friends surprised them by

PARTY TO MAMMOTH CAVE. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris will chaperone a permant party to the Mammoth Cave next week. It will be composed of a number of young society

THE COMING WEEK.

The Married Ladies' Enchre club wiji meet with Mrs A. J. Reitz on

The Grecian cinb will give a dance

Mrs. Emmet Burnett has issued ining at La Belie park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paxton and the Misses Paxton will entertain with a dance at La Belle park on Thursday evening.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Marjorie Scott went to Dawson Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Boone have re turned after a several weeks' trip through the Morth.

Miss Rnth Edwards of Wingo is the nest of her sister, Mrs. Matt Piles, of North Eighth street.

Mrs. Irvin S. Cohb and Mrs. Fred Rndy are visiting Mrs. Cohh's parents

Miss Grace Cossiter of Mattoon, L, is the staff her sister, Mrs. ohn W. Litte, of North Seventh IlL, is the

Mr. Robert coott and Miss Julia Scott left to week for Pass Christhay will apend the

FAREWE

All of our fine \$1.00, white lines to k the broidery trimmed and tucked, to close at 75.

Beautiful white batiste waists, embroider trimmed and tucks, were \$1.25 and \$150, to cat

Waists made of sheer whith batiste, from trimmed with embroidery bands, tucked back with nice pearl buttons, were \$1.75, to close at \$ 111

WASH SKIRTS.

Stylish skirts make of linen canvas, all colors,

All of our linen dress skirts, cut full wide with flare; some with tucks and others plain, \$2.25 and \$** for one-third off these prices.

> widths and trimmed with wide folds of same, chillfor \$2.98, to close at one-third off. Beautiful skirts made of nice quality 1

en finished canvas, all colors with to flounces trimmed and set in with narro folds, were \$4.25, now with one-third only \$2.84.

WHITE SHIRTS.

These are splendid values offered in men's unlaundered white shirts.

One lot of men's unlaundered white shirts with linen bosom, sizes 14 1 to 17, regular 50c vale to close at 2¶

REMNANT RUGS

We place on sale another large lot of these fine values, made moquet, velvet and brussels, 1 1-2 yard long nicely fringed, choice 98c.

MILLINERY

Cut Prices on All Millinery.

One lot nntrimmed dress shapes, lington Re ranging in prices from 75c to \$1.50, all go tive exect is a Resorts ande. For against

Jap straws, Cuban braids, white ammer we stark, the were \$1.00, \$1.50, go at 50c. ow first-clic colored liver. Co. left open. Lot No. 3--Hats from \$2.50 to hou, as \$2. ors, were \$1.00, \$1.50, go at 50c.

sale for \$1.50. A few white and chiffon hats, we resort is

now for \$1,50. lic. The h All ready trimmed stock marking newly n one half the former price. Corress accommon of St. 1

prices on flowers etc. ZULA COBBS, 2nd the entire a pavilion.

In Our Shoe Departing ralls

While we are not making much money we are p. S. lots of fun wrapping up shoes for pleased customers.

Boys' Oxfords and Can-

Every boy in town will want a pair of Oxfords or Shoes this summer. Our line of these shoes is comfort every way, and every shoe has a price attached that will the parent. Canvas shoes made to stand the racket of the mer vacation. Bring in the boys, and get them shoes the be a source of great comfort to them all summer.

50c buys boys' rubber or leather bottom shoe.

\$1.00 buys boys' canvas shoe, solid'

\$1.25 and \$1.50 buys man's canvas shoe.

50c, 75c and \$1.00. See what these prices purchase children's and misses slippers.

65c buys woman's sirap or oxford tie.

Everybody invited to our clean up odds and ends.

Rudy, Phillips & Con

ort, July 5-Though The Sun to of not electing it put

Marshal Orow's decision to take nr more dogs at present is both wis and humane. The original intention of the ordinance requiring a ficense ou dogs may have been to do away with the siray dog, but as the city officials in their wisdom have seen fit to allow the cows to run at large, there is little justification for killing off the dogs, as cows at large are a public nuisance, while there is little complaint of the dogs. The best way to enforce the dog law is to warrant owners who have failed to pay their licenses. It is just as much the duty to presente these as it is to prosecute a boarding iouse keeper, merchant, or profession al man for failing to procure a ficense. It may be a little harder to find dog owners, hat the law is just as plain and the duty of the officers just as im-

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DAILY THOUGHT.

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t the following places.

If Bnliy Bailey, of Texas, really wants trouble, and is itching to slap some one's face, he will doubtless find that there is something doing in the state department office at Washington, which has been issued by Solicitor Penfield, Senator Bailey's criticism of whom prompted the altercation with Senator Beveridge, a red hot statement in which Solicitor Penfield as good as calls Senator Bailey a selfconscions liar and a man given to "spasmodic displays of asininity," the latter we presume being one of the chief characteristics of an ass. If Senator Bailey cannot restrain himself from choking or slapping the face of a senator who simply accesses him of making an "unwarranted attack," it is interesting to know what he will do to a man who calls him both an ass climbed into his wagon, "I guess de and a linr.

Rnral free delivery seems to have proven very successful in the United States. There were in operation July ity, disfiguring and making repld to pay i, 9451 ronles, and adverse reports were made on 1475. August t there are to be established 365 additional that the liver is ont of n.r. Arract with casional dose of Herhing ill ca guarantee tha bowels, regulate n. livei been sold to routes, with t0,198 petitions yet to pass on. Of the entire number, Kentncky has 45 rontes established, six to 500 at DnBois, Kolh al Co. ie other city he passed on.

Mr. Charle be established August 1 and 156 yet to

Mr. Charles M. Schwah, president of the sleel corporation, has begnn a residence in New York that is to cost when complete \$2,500,000. It is to be a veritable palace, and will represent an investment of \$3,350,000 when finished next year and furnished. There are few men in America whose homes are anything like it will be in regal magnificence.

THE CAUSE OF THEIR POPULARITY. Credit Therefor Not Due to Humas

Mombers of the Femily. He who tells the story is the owner of a hiue-ribbon St. Bernard dog, a masteriy fellow, and winner of admiration as weit as prizes. Last summer the dog went with his master and family to a fashionable resort, and was there the center of undiminished in-

terest throughout the season.
"it was the most delightful aummer we ever spent," recited the teller of the story and the owner of the dog the other day, "and the people were the nices! as a whole we had ever met. Our popularity with the summer cotony was most marked, and when the time came to depart it was with no end of sorrow that we began to make our adieus. Naturally it filled us with with whom we had sojourned should wish we were not going to leave them. But our vanity was short-tived. There came a shock which set us ail to thinking and wondering as to whom the credit for our prestige was due. It happened when a hright-faced, hreezy little girl of 18, who was wont to express her sentiments without reserve,

ame to say good-hy.
"Don't tell me you are going away?" genuine expression of regret of the

'Don't teli me you are going away?' "'Yes,' I replied. We have to go back to the city now, but we liva in the hope of seeing our very dear friends up here again in the near fu-

''Oh,' she continued, 'I hate to have you go—indeed, indeed I do—for we certainly will miss your dog."—

Miss Mamb wnsend will in a few return from St. Paul, Minn.,

Observationsat Random Paine's ************

This is a horse story. A young lady Renews and Invigorates the who is very popular, recently discovered that her pony had escaped. She started ont to locate the animal and prevent its being placed in the pound, and searched and searched until finally she espied a sorrei animal in a vacant lot in the snhnrbs. It was the exact color of the animal she sought and stopping a colored man who was passing in a wagon, she said:

"Uncle, I wish you'd go over there and catch that pony for me. I'll pay vnn for it. I've just been looking everywhere for it."

The old man got down, took the hal ter, and went to the lot and chased the pony around n bit, while the young lady stood in the street and awaited ied it ont.

The animal was greeted very effnsively hy the young lady. "Dear old Lizzis," she exclaimed. "t've looked and looked for you, and am so giad those horrid old men didn't have you in the poundi"

"Ma'am," deferentially ventured the old man, as he cocked his head and peered at her in a curious manner, 'wnt yo' say am de name oh dat pony o' yo'n?"
"Lizzie," she replied as she gave

the animal another hug.

"Wal, ma'am," rejoined the old man as he removed the halter and name oh dis beast mns! be Charlie."

And the young lady had to renew the search for ner own pony.

A prominent doctor is enjoying good joke at the expense of his wife. Paine's Ceiery Compound. I took The other day he went home, according to nis story, and found on the dresser a bottle of peroxide of hydrogen. (4/0) 1 "Of course," he said in telling it to and sleep like a healthy baby. I cona reporter, "I knew what that meant. sider Paine's Ceiery Compound the I knew it meant 'blendine,' and if best remedy manufactured, and I most in my wife, of course I mean, it's blondined hair. I don't say I feel this way towards other men's wives. But there was the bottle and I quickly determined to block her little game Going into the bath room, i emptied every drop of it into the sink, and Quite a Number of People Went to then filled it with water. I replaced the cork and put it where I found it. My wife has been industriously using it on her hair for some little time now and is wondering why it doesn't make her hair begin to tnrn yellow Some of these days I'm going to tell

A good joke is being told on several well known sports whn purchased a goodly supply of beer and other refreshments yesterday, and hied them seives across the river, intending to get off in the woods and have a quiet day to themselves drinking and disporting themselves at the seductive games of craps, cnuck-lnck and poker.

found a delegation of vigilant Massac county constables on hand, and were unable to escape their watchful eyes even long enough to take a drink. Some of them finally became disgnsted and came home before noon.

. . . There is now nansal activity among the agents for ontside newspapers in Padneah. The Nashville, Memphis, II. Lee, J. Rosenhlatt, James Brooks. St. Lonis and Lonisville papers are Will Epstein, Lloyd Robertson, W. struggling for supremacy, and many II. Schroeder and wife, G. B. Gilbert, free copies are being thrown around. ahe negatively queried in a depressed free copies are being thrown around. tone of voice, and we began to feel that from her we were to get the most at 1:30, the Nashville at 1:15, the at :1:30, the Nashville at t:t5, the St. Louis at 3 and the Louisville at John McFadden, Ed Yancy and fam 3:30. Nona of the evening papers lly; Misses Emma Robien, Neilie arrive natil the following morning.

> Mr. W. R. Matheny, a well known huckster, has a peculiar freak in the way of an egg. Its ooutpur closely resembles a sun flow T as on the sides of the egg have de orts of pretty scollops and streat running ont from the sides. He als the "clock dial" and had it on sxhihrtien this morning. Ha says a came from Mar-

Used In Hot Weather Celery Compound

Body and Maintains a Strong and Clear Brain.

Thousands of people in whose island lurk the sceds of disease, decline hien taily and physically when the hot weather comes on. They become weak, fangnid, morose, have loss of memory, loss of appetite with wasting of flesh.

For all such, Paine's Celery Componnd is an absolute necessity at this time. It is the only remedy approved of hy able physicians for purifying and enriching the blood, for feeding and nonrishing the nerves, for maiutaining digestive vigor, for the building of flesh, tissue and muscle, and for promoting refreshing and healthful

If your condition of health is not satisfactory; if you are not happy, active, and vigorous, at present, try the virtues of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound; you will have cause to thank Heaven that such a marvelone recoperator was placed within your

The following letter from Ilon. J. S. McCarthy, Washington, D. C., a gentleman of national reputation, is a hiesaed assurance to ail hot weather sufferers that Paine's Celery Compound can bestow that health and rigor so much needed at this season:

"I was suffering with nervousness, loss of appetite, and insomnia. I was ail randown, and nothing did mo good, natii a friend advised me to try four bottles of the Compound and 1 am more than proud to testify that it completely cared me. I haven't had an naweil day since. I est hearty there is anything I hate in a woman, heartily recommend it to suffering humanity the world over.

LARGE CROWD

St. Louis Today.

Four Coach Loads Go Sight-seeing to the Fnture Great.

Agent C. G. Shepherd sold over 300 tickets ont of Paducah this morning to St. Lonis exenssionists and the bag gage oar and three coaches that left here at 7 o'clook this morning were crowded to their capacity. One car was reserved for the colored people and the other three for the white sxenraienists. All the benches were taken ont of the smoking room and When they got there, however, they | lnnch room to accommodate those having to ride in the baggage car. The following is a partial list of those who went to St. Louis on the excursion train:

Messrs. Phillip Rogers, John Brooks, Ermie Tate, R. L. Boone, Ernest Sartor. Joe Bonds and wife, W. E. Scruggs, Harry Pike, J. M. Sanderson, W. G. Escott and wife, Dr. R. Dr. Will Owen, to Chicago to take a posl-graduate course in dentistry; James Scott to Wankesha, Mich.; O'Neil, Ella Anderson, Lena Edwards, Rosa Walker, Lyda Wilson, Mary Morgan, Dorris Marlin, Bettie Carter, Ada Sexton, Sadie Cornelins, Elln Oehler, Mrs. A. J. Kolley, Mrs. Frank Shutt, Mr. W. M. Boldry and wife: Mr. Wailer H. Brantiey, Mr. Walter Dismukes, Mrs. Minnie Dismakes, Mrs. George W. Katterjohn to

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SPECIALS

For Hot Weather at Little Prices.

HOSIERY.

20 dozen fine light weight, liste thread hose, lace striped, black boots with fancy colored tops. a 50c quality, for 25c-

Lace striped hose in fast black, pink blue and red, at roc or 3 pair for 25c. Fast black, lace striped, liste socks, are 25c grade but they have

some small imperfections in them and the price is on

WASH GOODS.

5 pieces lace striped swiss, white grounds with colored figures. were 50c, reduced to 25c.

6 pieces tissue, white grounds with colored mercerized stripes, very stylish goods, were 35c, reduced to 25c.

Lawns, whith grounds with small dots and figures, the very latest fads, only roc.

GENTS' SHIRTS.

4 dozen colored striped madras shirts, were \$1,00, reduced to 75c, Striped madras shirts 50c-

BELT AND TIE NOVELTIES.

Ladies' white canvas belts with silk embroidery 50c. Ladies' black satin belts 50c. Ladies' stock collars and ties, the new plaid effects, 50c. Ladies white pique stocks, 25c. Gents' small string ties, 25c.

Palm fans, 1c. Japanese folding fans, 5c to 50c. Japanese photograph fans, 10c, 25c and 45c. MATTINGS.

China mattings......oc. Extra heavy China mattings......17c. Cotton warp mattings......15c. Carpet siyles cotton warp mattings 6.25c.

L.B.OGILVIE&CO

Agents Butterick Patterns.

CONDENSED STATEMENT A OF THE A A

American-German National Bank

OF PADUCAH, KY., AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1902.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Gov. ilonds	Capital Stock \$230,000.00 Surpius 63,000.00 Undivided Profits 22,990.48 Deposits 600,393.58 Semi-annual Duty 125.00 Circulation 50,000.00 Tax Fund 2,500.00
\$969,011	\$969,011.00

A dividend of 4 per cent, was declared out of net earnings of past six months, and credited to the stockhoiders entitled to same, paysble on demand. GEO. C. THOMPSON, President, ED. L. ATKINS, Cashler,

S STATEMENT OF S The City National Bank.

PADUCAH, KY., JUNE 30, 1902.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES
U, S, 2 per cent bonds 200,000.00 Bonds other than U. S. 11,000.00 Banking tlouse 5,000.00	Capital Stock \$200,000 Susplus 100,000 Undivided Profits 40,357.6 Cir. ulation 200,000 Dividends Unpaid 13,190 Deposits 492,453.
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A dividend of 6 per cent. was this day declared, payable on and after Juns Accounts of Banks, Bankers, Corporations and individuals solicited, guaranteed every accomodation consistent with prudent hanking.

At Lagomarsino's TO-NIGHT! **Fine Lunch**

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line .

Bell has plonly hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

-Otto Reinhart, formerly of Gol conda, who was to have come from his home lu the West to marry Miss Bauer of Golconda June 10, has been found in Denver by the police. He admits that he has been purposely hiding, but assigns no reason for lt. It ls be lieved he ls lnsane.

-Mr. Kent Black, aged 18, died from consumption at his home near Loveiaceville after a several menths lliness. He was a son of Mr. W. F.

-THE FISH ARE BITING up la Wisconsin and Michigan. First class train service Chloago and Northwestern rallway during the fishing season. Summer tourists rates now in effect. Direct connection is made at Chicago with ail lines from the south and east. Ask any ticket agent for p rticniars, or address N. M. Breeze 435 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

DEEDS.

The following deals have been closed through the Whittemore Real Estate

Mrs. Minuje F. Hehlman has sold property on Jefferson between Eleventh and Twelfth streets to Lanra B. McGnire for \$1,100.

Property lying on Jackson between Eleventh and Tweilth streets has been sold by Mrs. Sarah Hobbs to B. A. and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning sub- Harness and Collar factory at Ben-S. R. Robertson for \$1,100.

J. L. Bethshares, for \$725, property lying on Jackson between Sixth and S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Seventh streets.

Jacob Seamon has purchased from Loeb, Bloom and Co., for \$100, property lying on Harrison between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Gip Husbauds, M. C., to Ed G. Ernger, for \$1,120, property un Trimble street.

O. E. Jeanings and wife to Rober E. Williams, for \$125, property in the R. W. Thompson to R. D. Thomp

son, for \$600, property in the county. E. W. and Dulle Glass Benton, to G. W. Brown, for \$875, property in the county.

FARM FOR SALE.

Containing about 300 acres one-third of which is timber. Located un the P. and O. gravel road six miles from Padnesh and is known as the Wilson The new railroad now being built from Paducah to Cairo will pass through southeast corner and detach about four and a half acres. Will seil cheap for each. Fur particulars address or call on C. E. Jennings, Padu-

IS NOW A FLAGMAN.

Mr. J. D. Eimore, formerly ceach inspector here, has accepted a position as flasman on the fast passenger trains running between Memphis and Louis ville. He passed through the city yes terday on the fast moon train east

UNIFORM RANK OFFICERS.

Yelser Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, have elected ufficers as foilowe: Alex Kulp, captain; Al E. Young, first lieutenant; James P. DeLeng, second lieutenant; Harry Atkina, recorder: Lawrence Gleaves, treasurer ..

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Rev. J. M. Hubbert, D. D., former president of the Cumberland Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Leb anon, Tenn., will spend Sunday the 13th with the Rev. J. C. Reld, and will preach morning and evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Miss Minnie Goad of Lone Oak is the gnest of Miss Hattle Allen on South Eleventh street.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their rents expird Jame 30th. Those who gesi on w then should di

Gospel services every night at the Union Rescue Mission 431 South Third street, at 7:45. C. C. Peal and J. C. Wood will tead the meeting tonight and Rev. J. L. Perriman will preach Sanday night. Rev. W. Whitseil will preach in the grove at Coal Tipple railroad, south end of Mechanicsburg at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Everybody enrically invited to be at these meetings. R. W. Chiles, Pastor.

Ev. Lutheran church, Sonth Fenrth Sunday school 9 a. m. German preaching 10:15 a. m. English preaching 7:45 p. m. Meeting of voting mem bers 2:30 p. m.

First Camberland Presbyterian church, J. C. Reid, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeav or at 7 p. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. The evening subject will be "Some Characteristics of a True Patriot." A very cordial invitation is extended to visitors, especially to young men.

Tanth street Christian chorch an nonncement: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A full attendance very much desired. Church services at 10:45 a. m. Fewler for Baliard county on a visit Ail members who feel an interest in of one week. the work of the church urged to be present, Important, Friends cordialis

At the First Christian church, south east corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, Mr. Pinkerton will preach at Loch, Bloom and Co. have sold to ing subject, "Sunhaine and Shadows." tives. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P.

lavited. No service at night.

Broadway Methodist church, G. W. Briggs pastor, Service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. conducted by the paster. At the morning service sacrament of the Lord's Supper followed by coilection for the poor. Snnday school at

Second Baptist church: The new pastor W. 11. Robenson will begin his astorate Sunday and the members and friends are anxions to have large audiences to greet him both morning and night. His morning sermon will be in harmony with the beginning of his pastorate. His evening subject will Possess the Field."

First Baptist church: The pastor G. W. Perryman will preach both morning and night. Miss Birdye Gilbert wili sing at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 and at Prontier Grocery building at 3:30. Strangers made welcome.

There wlii he no services at the German Evangelical church tomorrow, as the paster, B. F. Wulfman, lt to install the Rev. F. Perl at St. John's church, near Metropolis, Ill. Snnday school will be held as usual

JULY REAL ESTATE OFFERS. Cool and shady Fonntain park lots from \$125 to \$1,000,

Monroe N. W. corner Sixteenth 50 ft. corner lot \$500, next lot \$450. Both or 100 ft. front \$900.

Harrison St lots between Ninth and

Tenth, \$400 each. Hays avenne lots \$75 each, \$5 cash

balance \$5 per menth. Trimble, corner Thirteenth, resi dence lot \$500.

South Eighth corner Norton, four oom house, 40 ft. let, \$900. South Eighth N. W. oorner Adams

three room house, \$700; four room house, \$800. Both \$1450.

Free price list Paducah real estate and Western Kentucky farms. Whittemore's 510 Broadway Agency.

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Social Notes.

Miss Annie Bradshaw visited in Ed

Mrs. Gns Bailey and daughter are in Storgis on a visit.

Mr. Fred McKnight has gone to Memphls on business

Mr. J. Leelle Thompson of Illinois in the city on a visit.

Mr. W. T. Tandy of Hopkinsville was in the city yesterday. Attorney John G. Lovett of Benton

was in the city last evening. Mr. Gny Starling of Hopkinsvliie

is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. J. T. Hanley, wife of the I. C. ear inspector, has gone to St. Lonis to

Mrs. Lnia Singleton and son Harry will leave Sunday for Louisville to

Mr. E. N. Staten of the master mechanic's office, spent the Fourth ln Princeton. Misses Hattie and Effic Alien have

returned from a two weeks' visit at Melber, Ky. Mr. Oea Aiexander leaves tomorrow for Texas for the Paducah Fur

niture company. Mr. Val Sisk and wife and Mr. Vlc. Arnalds and wife are visiting W. C. Rickman, of Sharpe, Ky.

Little Miss Eleanor Garrison of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. D. L. Van Cnlin, has returned home.

Mrs. Lud Hill and danghter, Mis Neva, left this morning on the Dick

Mr. W. V. McGaughy of Pine Binff Arg., who has been visiting Mr. James Sieeth, his nephew, wili retnrn home Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Peal, formerly of Palu cah but now with the Jackson's ject, "Life's Hemispherea." Even- ton, lii., is in the city visiting rela-

> Mr. and Mr. J. E. Scott will leave this afternoon for Nashville, Tenn. to reside. They have lived here some time, and have many friends to regret their departure.

SOCIAL NOTES.

An enjoyable plenle was given Friday at Clark's river by Mr. Ivo Pet-9:30 a. m. Epworth Lesgne at 6:45 litt in honor of Miss Margle Kilgore, of Bardwell, who is visiting Miss Katherine Holiday, and Miss Cleo McCanu, of Lonisville, the guest of Miss Neva Hill. The day was most pleasatly spent. Mrs. Minnle McElhaney chaperoned the party who were: Misses Katherine Holliday, Margle Kllgore, Elizabeth Wilson, Cico McCann, Jessie Rook, Vida Ran be "The Promises of God Or Shall We dolph, Lilian Logue, Lucy Moore, Eunice McElhaney; Messrs. Ivo Petitt, George Holllday. Arthur Willett, Muir Givens, Frank McCann, Robert Leigh, Robert Elliott and Mike Kei-

> in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Can Owen will preach tomorrow p.m. at Trimble street Methodist church. Sunday school in the morning.

The Willing Workers of the German Evangelical ohurch will meet with Mrs. Georgia Beyer Thursday afternoon.

Thought He Wos Spiritual Adversory. The Rev. William C. Starr, an Epis-copal ciergyman living in Philadel-phia, once took the services for a brother ciergyman in a New Jersey parish. The Sunday achool superintendent introduced him to the child-ren hy nome, and he straightway began to advise and instruct them as to a righteous, exempiary life, dwei-ling upon the necessity for warfare with our spiritual adversary,

"And now, children," he asked, "who ls our spiritual adversary?"
"Mr. Starr!" shouted boys and giris

in all parts of the room, apparently proud of their quality of quick comprehension.

Boys of the Bett,

In the days of the highland ciaus the chieftain was a great man indeed. As often as not he was a weil-hrad scholar, and his word was law within the glens and moors where his followers lived. When he paid a formal visit he was attended by a number of personal servants, who were called fa-miliarly, "the boys of his belt." High-land pride was such that it soon passland pride was such that it soon pass-ed into provarb. His bodyguard in peace was composed of his henchman (or right-hand man), poet (or bard), urator, armor-bearer, horse leader, knapsack carrier, piper and piper'e man, gillie to carry him pickaback uver streams, and a dozen other strap-ping young fellows without expectal duty save to 60 his hidding.

One Negro Charged with Mayhem, or Ear Splitting-Other Trials.

Charles Hackney, colored, is nuder arrest on a charge of maybem. He is alleged to have assaulted Henry Johnson, an employe at the boat store with a loaded billiard cue, and split his ear. The trouble is alieged to have origin ated over a woman, and the case was not ready for trial.

The case against Jim Dusenberry, charged with steeling some hinges, was partially heard and left open.

A breach of the peace case against John Crawford and Shelley Clark was left open.

den, alias Slayden was continued. The warrant is over six years old and the court decided that while five years Is the limit ln gaming presecutions, It is only when no warrant has been issned, and that a warrant for gaming is just as good five or a dozen years after it is issued as on the day it is issued

Wiil Harris and George Johnson colored, were acquitted on a charge of using bolsterous language on the streets.

Frank Dillard was fined \$20 and costs for striking a West Court street woman.

O. E. Benduraot and Frank Bowder were fined \$5 and costs each for being disorderiy.

G. H. Palmer was fined \$1 and costs for a pialn drunk.

W. J. Dve and Pnd Onarles were charged with engaging in a fight. The evidence showed that Dye went into Mr. Quaries' salcon and claimed GREAT FORTRESS OF LA CABANA. he had change coming to hlm. He raised such a disturbance that twenty cents was given him to get rld of him and he was told to stay out. He went back, began another disturbance and when an attempt was made to put him ont drew a knife and was struck with a billy. He was fined \$5 and costs

and Mr. Quaries was acquitted. Ed Eaker was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace, committed by striking Mr. H. Zuber.

George Denny falled to answer to a charge of breach of the peaco, and it was reported had gone up Teunessee his \$30 recognizance declared forfeit-

Mrs. Morgan McCreary of 507 South Fifth street is Ill.

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AND EXERCISE SOLVES THE PROBLEM.

Dr. H. L. Warner, in a recent issue of the New York World says:

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Monament to Spanish Cruelty Standing

La Cabana is the largest Spnuish fortification in the new world. It has been several centuries in growing to its now immense dimensions. Crown the city of Havans, a record of its guests is a record of three centuries of grief and agony of a race. Eighteen to twenty millions of dollars in gold have been spent upon its vast and massive wails and ramparts, its moats and fosses, impregnable was it deemed to be by the Spanish engineers.

Up the narrow, sisnting, rock-paved causeway from the waterside to the stern stone portals of the single en-He was fined \$5 and costs and recognizance declared forfeitwomen, wasted and fair of face, mere boys and white-haired men; and few are they who have ever come uu again. They died in the dungeons by scores, and their bodies were huried in trenches or horne through the subterranean pessage to the ramparts of El Moro and there thrown to the sharks in the open sea. Those of les-ser note who dared to yet live were taken hy platoons to that scarred and dented wall of rock without the gate, there stood against the waii and shot

This spot is now hallowed ground to American people have perfect digest he freeman of to-day. A little fence tion and assimilation of food and the stakes it in, a bronse tablet is to be set elimination of the waste matters of the rock. The grass before us, so iuxuri-body. In the matter of food and ex-ercise, the whole problem of health is sgain with the noblest blood of Cuba's contained. By making these right, we can create perfect health.

Discontinuous and the second making the gatsway watched us lift our hats before the sacred and consecrated plot of martyred earth, says William Seyspectfully as we re-entered, and it seemed to ms that there was a deeper, kindlier glitter than casual greeting in his black eye.

A cold snap is as bad as the fishing season for making itars. A West Alton man says that a citisen of that town threw a cupful of water at a cat una cold morning this winter. Tha water frose into a chunk of ice in the air, hit the cat on the head, and broke

its skuii.

Then he tells about a Filut Hill woman whu left a lamp burning all night in the kitchen, and, when sha tried to hiow it out in the morning, found the flams from hard. She broke it off and threw it into the woodshed, where later it thawed out and set the shed on fire.

As if these two were not enough, he while up with the story of a St. Charles doctor, whu just before ha started out un a drive took half a down good-sized drinks of fine old bourbon. It was a cold night, and his breath was frosen into chunks. He its skuil.

breath was frosen into chunks. He put the chonks into a pail when he got home and thawed them out, and had a quart of pretty fair whisky.—Alton (III.) Talegraph.

The Chinese have the idee that milk revives the youthful powers and that it has special virtue as winter food by old people. Pictures and charac-

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ATTENDING A FAMILY REUNION kinsville tolay. It is expected that sister, Mrs. Arthur Carey of that city: fully two family will be in attendance. He took with him a handsemely encased r of 1830, the yes

THE WERIN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Mr. Louis M. Rieke and sons, Louis Dawson Springs with Mrs. Rieke, who ed Liver. has been there for a week.

Mlss Virginia Lockett returned to her home in Henderson, Ky., this week, after a delightful visit to Miss Martha Davis. Miss Lockett is rarely attractive, and is most popular here.

Miss Maye Higgins of St. Lonis will arrivo next week to visit Miss Mae Paxton. Miss Iliggins is always an attractive and popular visitor in the

Miss Jnez Vertrees, who has been the pleasant gnest of the Misses Puryear of North Eighth atreet for several weeks, returned to her home in Vine ILLE OIS CENTRAL Grove, Ky., this week.

Mrs. W. H. Levy and danghters, Misses Edith and Almee, returned to their home in St. Lonis today, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Herman Wallerstein and Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein.

Miss Manie Cobb is the gnest of her cousin, Miss Annie James of Evausville. Miss Cobh is one of the attract-Service tive members of the younger set, and is quite popular in Evansville, also.

> Mrs. James Wilhelm and children will leave next week for Biloxi, Miss., where Mrs. Wilhelm and her sister, Mrs. Mary Baiu, of Birmingham, Ala., have taken a coltage for the summer.

Dr. aud Mis. D. G. Murrell will leave the 25th of this menth for a several months' stay in Europe. They turning August 15th. will sail with a party of friends from lightfui trip.

Miss Susan Polk Temple, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Brothers, for several weeks, left this week for a several mouths' stay in 13th, returning October 3ist. California. She will return to Padncah in October.

of New York City, are now lu Sist. Leaves Nashville every Saturday Moutreal, Canada, visiting friend. They were in Cauton, N. Y., at the 15 to 27, one fare limited to July 28. old home place of Mr. Bnek before

> Miss Mary Diuguid of Murray and timited July 22. ray on Friday, where Mlas Weber will suon until Octobr 1. visit Miss Diuguid before returning Salt Lake City, Litah-Graud Lodge

> spending the winter with her daugh- tember 30. ter. Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, left for Hepkinsville this week. She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs for round trip, limited to September George Willig of Waco, Texas, who 15, has been visiting here.

> Miss Edwina Tutt of St. Lonis and Miss Katherine Douglas of Washing- ducah Saturday morning July 5, at 7 ton, D. C., who were expected this week to visit Miss Louisa Cox, will ing on regular trains July 5 and 6, not arrive nutil Tuesday of the coming and special train leaving St. Louis week. They are said to be very 11:30 p. m. July 6. No extensions charming, and will be very popular granted. No baggage checked.

Mrs. Allen Jorgensen and daughter. son, who is located there now. Miss Jorgenson is one of the social favorites here, and will be greatly missed in the Sans Souei club meetings and other functions.

The St. Louis Globe Damocrat of Tuesday contained a striking, and attractive picture of the popular Mrs. Victor Voris of this city. Mrs. Voris has teen the guest of Mrs. P. D Cheney of St. Louis on various occasious, and is equally popular there. The Globe Democrat stated she would soon be Mrs. Cheuey's gnest again.

Miss Elizabeth Mohan won the trip to the Minneapolis Educational Conveution as the most popular teacher in Padneah, by some 20,000 majority. unmber of popular teachers were also tractive a girl leave." in the contest. Miss Mohan is very talented and charming, and will reflect henor on Paducah while at Min-

The Dallas, Tex., papers make the following complimentary mention of fore yesterday. They are weil-to-do Mr. W. B. Kennedy, the tobacconist, Miss Blanche Buckner, formerly of is attending a family reunien at Hop- Padneah, who has been visiting her ndred or more of the Miss Blanche -ckner, who she visiting society

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existand Caihonnd, spent the Fourth at Ing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorder-

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BXCURSION BULLETIN

Chantauqua Lake, N. Y .- July 4th and July 25th, \$19.95 for the round trip, tickets sold July 4th writhe good returning nutil Angust 5th, and those seld July 25th will be good returning for Golcouda with a good trip. untif August 26th.

Nashville, Teun.-June 27th, 28th o'clock tonight fer Tennessee river. and 29th, July 3d, 4th, and 5tu, one fare Peabody Summer School, good returning nutil July 31st with exten-

Knoxville, Tenn.-Jnne 28th, 29th aud 30th, July 11th, 12th aud 13th, one fare, Summer school, good re-

Denver, Colo., and Uiah common New York, and will have a mostde- points-One fare plus \$2. June 26th to 30th and July 14th to 31st, return. Ing October 31st.

> Deuver and Colorado common points -- \$26.15 round trip, and July 1st to

St. Paul and common points-\$21.65 round trip July 1st to 4th, July 9th Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Leffert Lefferts Buck to 31st, good returning nutil October

> Eddyville, Kr. -Camp meeting July Providence, R. I.-B. Y. P. U. July 6, 7 and 8, one fare plus \$1.

B. P. O. E. August 7, 8, 9 and 10, Mrs. Emily Wheeler, who has been \$36, 15 for round trip, fimited to Sep-

> Tacoma, Wash .- Young Peoples' Christian Union July 16 to 21, \$52,80

> St. Lonis, Mo. - Special excursion, round trip \$2. Special train leaves f'ao'clock, tickers will be good reinrn-

Evansville, Ind .- Sunday, June 29, special train leaves Paducah 7:10 a Miss Susanne Jorgeuson, have gone m., \$1.50, good returning only on to Princeton, Ky., to join Mr. Jorgen- special train leaving Evansville 10:30

Chattanooga, Tenn. -Sonthern Educational Association June 27 to July 1, one fare pins \$2, good returning until July 6, with privileges of extension until September 10.

Mont Eagle, Tenn. - Assembly Bibie school, July 1, 2 and 3, 23, 21 and 25, one fare for the round trip, good returning until Angust 30.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

vein of hounds in the Blue Grass Miss May Williams of Millersburg, regton during July. Miss Buckner, Ky., was the guest of her consin, Mrs. like most of Kentucky girls, is a fine Samuel T. Hubbard, this week, Miss horsewoman, and was one of the ob-Williams is a member of the faculty served when in her saddie during of the old and established college at her visit here. Miss Mae Buford gave Millersburg, and was here in the in- a jolly little farewell dance for Miss terest of her school. She is a gifted Buckner on Theaday night. It was musician, and very attractive, and strictly informal and alfreseo. When has several times visited Paducali be- Miss Buckner returns to her home in Lonisville she will take her little uieces, Mrs. A. P. Carey's danghters, with her. Her visit has been a very enjoyable one to both herself and her friends, and it is with regret that This was exceedingly flattering, as a young society sees so bright and at-

MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. W. J. Jackson of Clinton and Miss Annette Klug of Hickman, who were passengers on the steamer Rees Lee, were married in St. Lonis day beyonug people of Sonthwest Kentucky, and come of good families.

ELECTED TO OFFICE.

Judge James Campbell of the city was elected first vice president of the Kentucky Bar Association, wh

THE RIVER NEWS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 17.6 on the gange, a rise of 4.8 in last 48 honrs. Wind south, a fair breeze. Weather clear and hot. Temperature Pell, Observer.

Cairo, 29.3-5.5 rise. Chattanooga, 6.5-1.3 fall. Cinciunati, 25.9-2.1 rise. Evansylie, 20.0-0.1 fail. Florence, 6.0-3.7 rise. Johnsonvile, 6.9-3.7 rise. Lonisville, 13.1-3.2 rise. Mt. Carmel, 13.5-1.5 rise. Nashvlile, 9.0-2.3 rise. Pittsburg, 15.3-4.5 rise. Davis Island Dam, 15.2-3.9 rise. St. Lonis, missing. Paducah, 17.6-4.8 rise.

The Hopkins arrived late from Evansville with a good trip,

The Thomas Parker cleared today for Cumberland river for ties.

The Mary Stewart departed at noon

The Tennessee will leave at 6

The Dick Fowler cleared for Cairo

on time this morning with a good trig. Captain H. Baker has returned to the city after a business visit to Mem-

lay from the Tenuessee river with a Mrs. Phelps, her son, Early Clay

It is reported that a high river has wrought much damage in the lowiands between Padneah and Evausville, ruining much corn and wheat.

The Teu Broeck will go on the docks for repairs as soon as the Keuton has been discharged. The carpenters are putting a new hull nnder the

The tug Alice Harr from Evansville, which canght fire about ten days ago, was hadly damaged, and is here to be haufed out on the marine ways and recerve repairs.

The Condor arrived from Joppa yeaterday and is today being repaired. Miss May Weber of Hickory Withe, Minneapolis, Minn. - N. E. A. July She had a buckle in one boller aux is Teun., who have been pleasant guests 5, 6 and 7, one fare plus \$2, limited having it patched. She will return ery of Paducah were married Thursof Miss Benlah Reddick left for Mur- Inly 1, with arrangements for exten- as soon as the repairs have been completed which will be today

Mr. B. A. Scott, the general manger of the Standard Tie Co., is in the city ou business. He will go up the Tounessee and Cumberland rivers as soon as the company boats arrive here with ties and discharge the same. He is on a regniar inspection trip.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

American Association: Lonisville 4-8, Indianapolis 1-5; Kansas City 6.2; Milwaukee 0.1; Minneapolls 2.7, St. Paul 1-1; Toledo 4-0, Coinmas 8-5,

National League: Pittsbnrg 3-4, Brooklyn 0-0; Cincinnati 7-4, Philadelphia 2-5; St. Louis 7-2, New York 5-0; Boston 3-6, Chicago 1-2.

American Leagne: Philadeiphia 3-12, Washington 1.9; Chleago 10-3, Clevelaud 2.2; Detroit 4.2, St. Lonis 3-4; Boston 5-5, Baitimore 3-4.

SISTERS DIE IN MAYFIELD.

Two dressmakers who were found at Mayfield a short time ago in desiltnie oironmstances are dead. They went there from Bardwell several weeks ago, and not much of them was knewn. Mrs. Annle Trumbo, one of them, died a week ago, and the other, Miss Eliza Cutsinger, dled Thursday at the poor honse, where she was taken after being found.

THREE BORN ON THE FOURTH.

A Marsball county family boasts of having the only remaining three members celebrate the anniversary of their births ou July 4th. This ls The l'enguin will be in about Tnes- the Pheips famliy, of Briensburg. Phelps, and daughter, Miss Ivy Phelps, were all born on July 4th. There were originally niue children, bai only two are now living.

WENT TO LOUISVILLE TO WORK

Mr. Nat Brooks left yesterday for Loaisville, where he will finish work in the office of General Foreman W. II. Price of the I. C. machine shops. Mr. Brooks has been working hers in the master mechanic's office, and resigued to go to Lonisville, his former house. His many friends here regret to learn of his departure.

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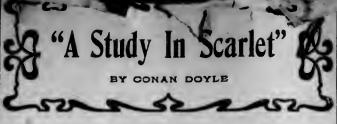
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your bones should bleach in this wilder-ness than that you should prove to be that little speck of decay which in time corrupts the whole fruit. Will you come

corrupts the whole truit. Will you come with us on these terms?"
"Guess 1'll come with ye on any terms," said. Ferrier, with such emphasis that the grave elders could not restrain a smile. The leader alone restrain a smile.

restrain a simile. The leader aione retained his stern, inapressive expression.

"Take hira, Brother Stangerson," he said. "Give him food and drink, and the child likewise. Let it be yoar task also to teach him eur hely creed. We have delayed long enoagh. Forward! Oa, ou to Zion!" cried the crowd of likewise to Zion!" cried the crowd of

Mornous, and the words rippled down the long caravan, passing from month to mouth until they died away in a dall mmrmur in the far distance. With a cracking of whips and n creaking of wheels the great wagon got into mo-tion, and soou the whole caravan was winding along once more. The elder to rhose care the two waifs had been committed led them to his wagon, where a meal was already awaiting them. "You shall remnin here," he said.

"In a few days you shall have recovered from yoar fatigues. In the meantine remember that now and forever you are of our religion. Brigham Young has said it, and he has spoken with the voice of Joseph Smith, which is the voice of God."

CHAPTER II.

This is not the place to commemorate the trials and privations eadured by the inamigrant. Mormons before they came to their final haven. From the shores of the Mississippi to the western slopes of the Rocky mountains they had strag-gled on with a coastancy almost nupar-alleled in history. The savage man and the savage beast, hanger, thirst, fatigue and disease, every impediment which pature coald place in the way, had all been overcome with Anglo-Saxon tenactty. Yet the long journey and the accu-nulated terrors had shaken the hearts of the stoutest among them. There was not one who did not sink upon his knees in heartfelt prayer when they saw the broad valley of I'tah bathed in the smi-light beneath then and learned from the lips of their leader that this was the promised land, and that these virgin acres were to be theirs forevermore.

Young speedily proved himself to be a skillful administrator as well as a resolute chief. Maps were drawn and clearts prepared newhich the faigre city was sketched out. All around farms were apportioned and allotted in pro-portion to the standing of each individual. The tradesman was put to his trade and the artisan to his calling. In the town streets and squares sprang up as if by magic. In the country there were draining and hedging, planting and clearing, until the next summer saw the whole country golden with the wheat crop. Everything prospered in the strange actilement. Above all, the great temple which they had erected in the center of the city grew ever taller and larger. From the first blush of dawn until the closing of the twilight the clatter of the hammer and the rasp of the saw were never absent from the monument which the immigrants erected to Him who had led them aafe through

many dangers.

The two oastaways, Jo 1 Ferrier and the little girl who had 1 ared his fortunes and had been adopted as his daughter, accompanied the Mormons to the end of their great pilgrinnage. Little Lucy Ferrier was borns along pleasantly snough in Elder Stangerson's wagon, a lettreat which alse shared with the Morsnoa's three wives and with his son, a bendstrong, forward boy of 12. Having rallied, with the elasticity of childhood, from the shock cansed by her mother's death, she soon became a pet with the women and reconciled herself to this new life in her moving canvas covered home. In the meantime, Ferrier, having recovered from his privations, distin-guished himself as a useful guide and au judefatigable hunter. So rapidly did he gain the esteem of his new compan-ious that when they reached the end of their wauderings tt was unanimonsly agreed that he should be provided with as large and as fertile a tract of Ian l as any of the settlers, with the exception Young himself and of Stand Johnston and Drebber, who were the four principal elders.

On the farm thus acquired John Ferrier built himself a substantial loghouse, which received so many additions in succeeding years that it grew into a roomy villa. He was a man of a prac-tical turn of mind, keen in his dealings, skillful with his hands. His Iron co stitution enabled him to work m evening at improving and tilling his lands. Hence it came about that his his lands. Hence it came about that his farm and all that belonged to him pros-pered exceedingly. In three years ho was better off than his neighbors, in six he was well to do, in nine he was rich, and in twelve there were not half a degen men in the whole of Salt Lake City who could compare with him. From the mountains there was no name better known than that of John Ferrier.

There was one way, and only one, in which he offended the susceptibilities of his co-religionists. No argament or persuasion could ever induce him to set up a female establishment after the manuer of his companions. He never gave reason for this persistent refusal, but contents himself by resolutely and inflexibly ad-horing to his determination. There were some who accused him of lukewarmness in his adopted religion and others who put it dewit to greed of wealth and re-luctance to in any expers. Others, again,

spose or some early love affair and or a fair haired girl who had piaed away on the shores of the Atlantic. Whatever tho reason, Ferrier remained strictly eelibate. In every other respect he con-formed to the religion of the years settlement and gained the mane of being

nn orthodex and straight walking man. Lucy Ferrier grew up within the loghoase and assisted her adopted father in all his undertakings. The keen air of the mountains and the halsamic olor of the pine trees took the place of narse and the pine trees took the place of narse and mother to the young girl. As year suc-ceeded to year she grew taller and stronger, her cheek more ruddy and her step more clastic. Many a wayfarer upon the highroad which ran by Ferrier's farm feit long forgotten thoughts revive in his mind as he watched her lithe girlish figure tripping through the wheatfields or met her mounted upon her father's mostang and managing it with all the ease and grace of a true child of the west. So the hud blossomenind of the west. So the hud blossom-ed into a flower, and the year which saw her father the richest of the farmers left her as fair a specimen of American girlhood as could be found in the whole Pacific slope.

It was not the father, however, who first discovered that the shill had do

first discovered that the child had developed into the woman. It seldem is in such cases. That mysterious change is too subtle and too gradual to be measured by dates. Least of all does the maiden herself know it until the tone of a voice or the toach of a hand sets her heart thrilling within her, and she learns, with a mixture of pride and of fear, that a new and larger nature has awakened within her. There are few who can not recall that day and remember the one little incident which heralded the dawn of a new life. In the case of Lucy Ferrier the occasion was serio as enough in itself, apart from its future Influence on her destiny and that of many besides.

It was a warm June morning, and the Latter Day Saints were as busy as the bees whose hive they had chosen for their emblem. In the fields and in the streets rose the same ham of human industry. Down the dusty highroads defiled longstreams of heavily laden nmles, all head ing to the west, for the gold fever had broken oat in California, and the over-land route lay through the city of the There, too, were droves of sheep and bullocks coming in from the outly ing pastere lands and trains of tired im migrants, non and horses equally weary of their interminable jonney. Through all this motley assemblage, threading her way with the skill of as accomplished rider, there galleped Lacy Ferrier, her fair face finshed with the exercise and her long chestnut hair floating out behind her. She had a commission from her father in the city and was dashing in as she had done many a time before with all the fearlessness of youth thinking only of her task and how it was to be performed. The travel stained adventurers gazed after her in astonishment, and even the unemotional Indians journeying in with their peltry, relaxed their accustomed stoicism as they mar veled at the beauty of the pale faced maiden

She had reached the outskirts of the city when she found the road blocked by a great drove of eattle, driven by a half dozen wild looking herdsmen from the plains. In her impatience she endeav-ored to pass this obstacle by pushing her plaius horse into what appeared to be a gap. Scarcely had she got fairly late it, how ever, before the beasts closed in behind her, and she found herself completely imbedded in the moving stream of fierce eyed, long horned bullocks. Accustomed as she was to deal with cattle, she was not alarmed at the situation, but took advantage of every opportunity to urge her horse ou in the hope of pushing her way through the cavalcade Unfortunately the herns of one of the creatures, either hy accident or design, eame in violent contact with the flank of the mustang and excited it to madness. In nu instant it reared up upon its hind legs, with a snort of rage and, pranced and tossed in a way that would have un-scated any but a most skillful rider. The situation was fall of peril. Every plunge of the excited horse brought it against the horus again and goaded it to fresh madness. It was all that the girl could do to keep herself in the sad-dle, yet a slip would mean a terrible death under the hoof of the unwieldy and terrified animal. Unaccustomed to sudden emergencies, her head began swim and her grip upon the bridle to relax. Choked by the rising cloud of dust and by the steam from the strug-gling creatures, sho might have aban-doned her efforts in despair bat for a kindly voice at her elbow which assured her of assistance. At the same moment a sinewy hown hand canght the fright. a sinewy brown hand caught the fright-ened horse by the curb, and, forcing a wsy through the drove, soon brought her to the outskirts. "You're not hurt, I hope, miss?" said

her preserver respectfully.

She looked up at his dark, fierce face and laughed sucily. "I'm awful fright-ened," she said naively. "Whoever would have thought that Poucho would

"Thank God you kept your seat," the other said earnestly. He was a tall, savage looking young fellow, mounted on a powerful roan horse and clad in the powerful roan horse and clad in the roagh dress of a hunter, with a long rifle alung over his shoulders. "I guess you are the daughter of John Ferrier," he "I saw you ride down from his house. When you see him, ask him If he remembers the Jefferson Hopes of St. Louis. If he's the same Ferrier, my father and he were pretty thick."

the suggestion, and his dank eyes skied with pleasure. "I'll do so, said. "We've been in the moantain two mouths and are not over and ab lu visiting condition. He must take as he finds us."

as he finds us."
"He has a good deal to thank you lor,
and so have I," she answered. 'He's
awfal fond of me. If those cow lind
jumped on me, he'd have never got ever

"Neither would I," said her

"Yoa? Well. I don't see that it would make much matter to you anyhaw. You ain't even a friend af ours,''

The young hunter's dark face grew so loomy over this remark that Lacy Ferrier langhed aload.

"There, I didn't mean that," she said.
"Of course you are a friend now. You mast come and see us. Now I mast push along, or father wou't trust me with his basiness any more. Goodby." ess any more. Goodby."

by," he answered, raising his

broad sombrero and bending over her

whip and darted away down the hroad road in a rolling cloud of dust, Young Jefferson Hope rode on with Young Jenerson hope tode or wan bia companions, gloomy and taciturn. He and they had been among the Nevada mountains prospecting for silver and were returning to Salt Lake City in the hope of raising capital enough to work some lodes which they had discovered. He had been as keen as any of them apon the busiaess until this sadden inci dent had drawn his thoughts into nu-other channel. The sight of the fnir young girl, as frank and wholesome as the Sierra breezes, had stirred his vol-canic, untamed heart to its very depths. When she had vanished from his sight, he realized that a crisis had come in his life, and that neither silver speculations nor any other questions could ever be of such importance to him as this new sll absorbing one. The love which had sprung up in his heart was not the sudden, changeable faacy of a boy, but rather the wild, fierce passion of a man of strong will and imperious temper. He had been accustomed to succeed in all that he undertook. He swore in his heart he would not fail in this if human effort and human perseverance could render him successful. The called on John Ferrier that night

and many times again autil his face was a familiar one at the farmhoase. John, cooped up in the valley and absorbed in his work, had little chance of learn ing the nows of the outside world dur-ing the last 12 years. All this Jefferson Hope was able to tell him and in a style which interested Lucy as well as her father. He had been a pioneer in Califeraia and could narrate many a strange tale of fortunes made and fortunes lost in those wild, haleyon days. He had been a scout, too, and a trapper, a silver explorer and a ranchman. Wherever ver explorer and a ranchman. Wherever stirring adventures were to be had Jef-ferson liope had been there in search of them. He soon became a faverite with the old farmer, who spoke eloquently ef his virtues. the such occasions Lucy silent, but her blushing check and her bright, happy eyes showed only too clearly that her young heart was as longer her own. Her honest father may not have observed these symptoms, but they were assuredly not thrown away upon the man who had won her affection

It was a summer evening when he came galloping down the road and pulled up at the gate. She was at the door-way and came down to meet him. He threw the bridle over the fence and

strode up the pathway.

"I am off, Luey," he said, taking her two hands in his and gazing tenderly down into her face. "I won't a k you to come with me now, but will you ready to come when I am here again? And when will that be?" she asked,

hlushing and laughing.

''A couple of months at the outside.
I will come and claim you then, my darling. There's no one who can stand

between us."
"Aud how about father?" she asked.

"Aud how about father?" she asked.
"He has given his consent, provided
we set these mines working all right. I
have no fear on that head."
"Oh, well, of course, if you and father have arranged it all, there's no
more to be said," she whispered, with
hus chook against his broad breast. her cheek against his broad breast.

"Thank God!" he said hoarsely, stooping and kissing her. "It is settled, then. The longer 1 stay the harder it will be to go. They are waiting for me at the canyen. Goodby, my own darling—goodby. In two menths you shall see

He tore bimself from her as he spoke, and, fliuging himself upon his horse, galloped furiously away, never even looking around, as though afraid that his resolution might fail him if he took one glance at what he was leaving. She stood at the gate, gazing after him, un-til he vanished from her sight. Then she walked back into the house, the happiest girl in all Utah.

CHAPTER III.

Three weeks had passed since Jeffer son Hope and his comrades had departed from Salt Lake City. John Farrier's heart was sore within him when he thought of tue young man's return and of the Impending loss of his adopted child. Yet her bright and happy face recouciled him to the arrangement more than any argument could have done. He had always determined, deep down in had always determined, deep down in his resolute heart, that nothing would ever induce him to allow his daughte to wed a Morman. Such a marriage he regarded as uo marriage at all, but as a shame and a disgrace. Whatever he might think of the Mormon doctrines, might think of the Mormon doctrines, upon that one point he was inflexible. He had to seal his mouth on the subject, however, for to express an unorthodox opinion was a dangerous matter. Yes, a dangerous matter—to dangerous that even the most saintly dared only willisper their religious opinious with band breath, lest quantifing which is the mouth of the saintly dared only willisper their religious opinious with band breath, lest quantifing which is the mouth of the saintly willing the minustrued and saintly will be minus

deably terrible. It appeared niscient and omaipotent, and neither seen nor heard. The ma held out against the church van away, and none knew whither he gone or what had befallea him. His and ohildren awaited him at home, him ao father ever returned to tell them how he had fared at the hands of his new ne had lared at the hands of all secret judges. A rash word or a hasty act was followed by annihilation, and yet hone knew what the nature might be of this terrible power which was suspended over them. No woader that men went about in fear and trembling, and that even in the heart of the wilderthey dared not whisper the doubts which oppressed them.

At first this vague and terrible power

was exercised only upon the recalci-tracts who, having embraced the Mor-mou faith, wished afterward to pervert or to abandon it. Soon, however, it took a wider rauge. The supply of adult women was running short, and polyg-amy without a femelo population on which to draw was a barren doctrine indeed. Strange rumors began to be Indeed. Strange rumers began to be handled about—rumers of murdered immigrants and rifled camps in regions where Indians had never been seen where Indians had never been seen. Fresh women appeared in the harems of the elders—women who pined and wept and bore upon their faces the traces of unextinguishable horror. wanderers npou the mountains spoke of gangs of armed men, masked, stealthy and noiseless, who flitted by them in the darkness. These tales and rumors took substance and shape and were cor-roborated and recorroborated uatil they resolved themselves into a definite name. To this day, is the losely ranches of the west, the name of the Danite band, or the Avenging Asgels, is a sisister and

ill omened one.
Fuller knowledge of the organization which produced such terrible results the horror which it inspired in the miads of men. None know who belouged to this rathless society. The names of the participators in the deeds of blood and violates does not or the participators. violence, dene under the name of religion, were kept profoundly secret. The very friend to whom you communicated your misgivings as to the prophet and his mission might be one of who would come forth at night with fire and sword to exact a terrible reparation.

Thence every man feared his neighbor, and none spoke of the thiags which were

Oae fine morning John Ferrier was about to set out to his wheatfields whea he heard the click of the latch, and, looking through the window, saw a stout, sandy haired, middle aged mau coming up the pathway. His heart leaped to his mouth, for this was noue other than the great Brigham Young himself. Full of trepidatieu—fer he knew that such a visit boded him little good—Ferrier ran to the door to greet the Mormon chief. The latter, however, received his salatation coldly and fellowed him with a stern face into the

"Brother Ferrier," he said, taking a seat and eving the farmer keeuly from under kis light colored eyelashes, "the true believers have been good friends to you. We pteked you up when you were starving in the desert; we shared our food with you, led you safe to the Chosen valley, gave you a goodly share of land and allowed you to wax rich under our protection. Is not this so?"
"It Is so," answered John Ferrier,

"In return for all this we asked but one condition, and that was that you should embrace the true faith and con form in every way to its usages. This you promised to do, and this, if com-mon report says truly, you have ueg-

"And how have I neglected it?" "And how have I neglected it?" asked Ferrier, throwing out his hands in expostlation. "Havo I not given to the common fond? Havo I not mitended at the temple? Have I not!"—
"Where are your wives?" asked Young, looking round him. "Call them in that I may greet them."
"It is true that I have not married," Ferrier answered. "But women were

Ferrier answered. 'But women were few, and there were many who had bet ter claims than I. I was not a lonely man. I had my daughter to attend to

my wants."
"It is of that daughter that I would speak to you," said the leader of the Mormons. "She has grown to be the flower of Utah and has found favor lu the eyes of many who ara high In the laud."

John Ferrier grouned luternally.

"There are stories of her which I would fain disbelieve—stories that she is sealed to some geutile. This must be the gossip of Idle tongues. What is tho thirteenth rule in the code of the sainted Joseph Smith? Let every maiden of the true faith marry one of the elect, for if she wed a gentile she commits a grievous sin.' This being so, it is impossible that you, who profess the holy creed, should suffer your daughter to violate it."

John Ferrier unade no answer, but he played aervously with his riding whip.
"Upon this one point your whole faith
shall be tested. So It has been decided in the sacred council of four. The girl is young, and we would not have her wed gray hairs; neither would we dewed gray hairs; neither would we up-prive her of all choice. We elders have many heifers [Hisber C. Kimball, in one of his sermons, alludes to his hun-dred wives under this endearing epidred wives under this endearing epithet, but our children must also be provided. Stangerson has a sou and Drebber has a son, and either of the would gladly welcome your daughte to his house. Let her choose between them. They are young and rich and of the true faith. What say you to that?"

Ferrier remained silent for some littrage contrivant.

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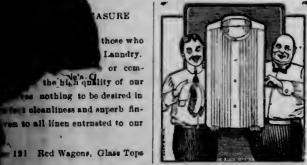
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The English Stock company will lose its ten weeks' engagement at The Kentucky next Saturday, July The announcement is made to-Manager English has run his season, and while he would doubtless have kept open longer had husiness justified it the venture has proven a failure financially, as there are not enough theatre-goers in Paducah, lt seems, to support two companies of Bells "

Mr. True S. James, the director and leading man, has put on only the first class plays, and the performances have been of exceptional merit, especially when it is considered that the plays, many of them classics in the professlon, were put on with only three reheareals. His company is a most capable one, and has given satisfaction since it opened in May. The theatro ls to be given an overhauling and thoroughly touched up between now and the regniar season, which begins in September. Manager English ls season opens start to play one and not discouraged over his first experlence with the snmmer stock, and annonnoes that he will try it again next stage as Miss Edna Farrell are splen-

"UNCLE JOSH WHITCOMB."

tion than to recall to mind the days when Denman Thompson starred in this famons old comedy. Who will forget the quaint old character of Uncle Josh, his visit to the city ou a load of pumpkins and bis many hum. Teamster Graham Fell Unconscious orons experiences while there. And little Tot, too, the crossing sweeper, with her sad little story of a broken home, and a dying mother and a pear in the role of Uncle Josh, a role in which he has been seen many hnndreds of times. Miss Stockton will be seen as little Tot. It may be sald this role was played by Mr. James' wife, who is now dead, during the Wilson, the original "Tot," was very Ill. Mr. James has given Miss Stock. road. ten the orginal song to sing in the death scene, which was used by both Miss Wilson and Mrs. James, entitled,

not have been chosen.

e i a vandeville hill yesterday and last city where medical treatment was night, giving four pleasing perform- administered. He was then taken auces to crowded houses.

"Too Much Jones." will be the offering. This is a play adapted from one of the greatest French successes, and will be retained on the bill.

"Camille" is at present the hill at The Kentucky and is one of the Manager English. The work of the and Miss Nora McFadden, nf Parls erons in their praises of it. Yesterday 8:30 o'clook.

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Miss Regina Merritt, a Paducah girl who has been with Murray and Slack and has a fine voice of great volume, made her first appearance before a horse andience ln coon songs She was well received. Tonight "Camilie" will be given for the last time.

Mr. William Malone, formerly manager of La Bello park, will have out a company on the road the coming season. He recently resigned as stage manager of The Kentnoky on account of ill health, and will as soon as the three nights stands Both Mr. Malone and his wife who is known on the did artists, and will make a success, It is hoped.

Miss Marie La Tonr has resigned A play that needs no introduction to her position with the La Belle park the publin. It merits are too well established to need further commenda-

BEAT PROSTRATION

From His Wagon.

drunken father. Mr. James will ap- lle Rallied Late in the Evening, flowever, and Will Probably Recover.

A teamster named John Graham, of 309 South Second street, met with a long run in Bosion, and while Julia serions accident yesterday morning while hauling timber on the Cairo

He and his father were going out the Cairo road to secure wagon loads of timber to be used in the construc-'Mamma, Dear, the Angels Call tion of the new tailroad. The younger man drove in front and about twelve The rest of the company are well miles out from the city was overcome cast, and a betterr councily bill could by heat and fell from the wagon, striking on his head. A large hole was knocked in his cranium and his jaw By apparent desire of patrons, the was badly bruised. He was picked swagement at La Belle park present. np by his father and brought to the home, where he was resting easy this Tonight the regular bill, "Ten morning. Dr. Foster dressed the in-Nights in a Bar Room," is the attrac- jury. Graham feil about nine o'clock tion, and the previous excellent in the morning and remained nuconpresentation insures a good performs scions until he was brought into the cary about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On Menday night a rearing comedy, ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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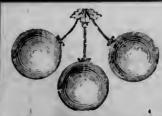
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